CARSON CITY:

Thursday..... December 25, 1873.

NO PAPER TO-MORROW.

We shall keep Christman, and this will prec'ude the issuance of any paper from the Arrest office.

CHRISTMAS.

Beyond the giving of gractings and the bestowal of gifts and keepsakes it is not for the secular to make conspicuous celebrations of the Christmus time. There are no new ceremonies concerning the same; and the style exhortive and rh spsodical is wearisome and threadiere; and the beautiful story which the day symbolizes is only told with propriety by the holy men within walls on which streams a "dire religious light." The volume of the grandeur of the time is tald when we give reminding of the fact that every man on I warran and whild in three great continents. Books forward to the coming of the day and is gladdened by its abundant clove. The spirit of charity to shroad said absorability and it is a belief day in all its effects and sontion at them may Sabbath of Christian er Jew. Thus is emphysized the triamph of Christianity aware element of civilizerion. It is an indu new which even cold philosophy resignizes and values. The Christian world's merriest day is its best day; and this fact in itself is visiticatron enough and an ple of the enlarging and elevating influences which date back to, and forth from, the beneficent traditions of Nozoroth.

WE ARE quite prepared to believe that President Count has said, with his quiet emphasis, that he has no notion of withdrawing the name of Hon, Goo, H. Williams as his nomince for the Chief Justice's chair. Grant knows his man, respects him and will stick by bins. The opposition arrayed again t Williams is as unreasonable and unjust as that with which the President's nomination of Mr. Washburne as Minister to France was niet. Withlaura will be confirm to and hieffuress for the position of prosiding efficer of the Superme Court will be, in time, as fally exemplified and witely a knowledged as Mander Week burnels honorable and rear a crit cial a releasible to the

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struct to have a meaning or tendency averse to his interests. If a mistake is made, no explanation, however prompt, frank and manly it may be, will suffice. No other conclusion can be arrived at No other conclusion can be than that the error was intentional, and than that the error was intentional, and that it was designed to do lajury. With-out entering upon a discussion of what constitutes "generosity," it may be well to say that when an opportunity to do injury is allowed to pass unimproved, it ought to remove ungenerous thoughts.

Stephen Smith, a colored man well well known in Philadelphia, died there recently in his seventy-eighth year. He saw in his time many changes to which his race has been subjected. He was a citizer, and voted for General Jackson, es a democrat, in 1834; lost his vote by the act of the democratic Party in inserting the word "white" into the state constitution in 1838, and regained his citizenship under the constitutional amendments carried by the Republican party in 1869. He was known for more than forty years as a shrewd, kind, up-right and progressive man. His charity was almost unabounded, and it was he who founded the Home for Aged Colored People in West Philadelphia, which cost \$50,660, for all of which Le became personally responsible.

A Notorious Desperado at Bay.

Sid. Wallace is considered safe. He Sid. Wallace is considered safe. He is a Johnson county, Arkansas, desperado, and is the worst of four or five ball brothers. There were more, but some have been killed. These Wallaces never die natural deaths. They could not think of getting sick and going to bed and dying like some people. They fall on the war-path, and Sid. Wallace is likely to fall through a trap.

In 1871 Sid. waylaid and attempted to assassinate a St. Louis drummer, named Dickey, near Clarksyille. Dickey and a

Dickey, near Clarksville. Dickey and a friend named Turner were out driving in a buggy, and Dickey was shot and wounded by Sid. Wallace, and Turner was the only witness. An indictment was found against him and the case postponed, Wallace having rich relations and giving bonds. The Wallace Brothers now set about hunting Turner down, as he was an napleasant witness. They made one attempt to kill him and fauled. They kept on his track, and finally brought down their game, and heatd of his funeral. The bondsmen of Sid. Wallace now wished to give him up and a reward was effered for his arrest. The officers could not by their hands on Dickey, near Clarksville. Dickey and a and a reward was effected for his arrest. The officers could not by their hands on him and nothed yelse could. One night he rosh into Clarksville and shot and fatally wounded a constable named Ward and rody out of town unumbered.

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r air indge before whom his care was be tried, was shot and killed had a as be tried, was shet and killed had a mile from Clark-valle. Corumstances punded to Sad, Wallier as the necession. The Governor offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and convertion of the non-derive of the judge. Soon after Sill Walliers was arrested and tried in Clatheville for attempting transmissionly Dieley and also for killing Constable Ward mill Judge Meers. He was tried first on the allocated for attempting to marrier as was sentenced to four years in the Peni-centiary. Next he was tried for the murcentiary. Next he was fried for the mur-der of Ward, convicted and sentenced to be hang on the 22nd of December. The were tighteneng around Sid.

Wallace.

The prisoners at Clarksville were confined in the third story of a brick building, there being no regular built jul. There were six prisoners in all: Sal., Mat., and Tom Wallace, brothers, and three others. All were chained except Mat. and Tom Wallace, and there were four guards with guns to keep the prisoners from getting lonesome. The oners from getting lonesome. The ther day one of the guards went down dairs to get a bucket of water, another stairs to get a bucket of water, another went to let him out and a third guard stepped into a back room for a moment. Mut, and Tom Walkees sprang upon the remaining guard and disarmed him in a tataking. They take possession of the jurs of the other grands and had thingsall their man way. Sid, Walkee and the other pragmers were released from their trens, and all as unted a fighting attition.

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tend to kill. William Wallace, another brother, is also under arrest, and cannot find a bondsman. Sid, gives if up. - St. Louis Republican.

A Sap Case. - John Bolston, a middleaged man and a blacksmith by trade, has for some time occupied a cabin back of McCannon street. He lived alone, and last week was taken sick-so much so that he could not get out of bed. In this helpless condition the unfortunate man remained for two or three days. man remained for two or three days, suffering the horrors of hunger, thirst and cold. An acquaintance came to a cabin near by and inquired for him. He was directed to Bolston's cabin, and on entering it found that Bolston had aimest rerished with cold and exposure. Charley Dougherty, a day laborer, who lives near by, generously took Bolston into his own cabin, and has since been into his cwn cabin, and has since been caring for him. Dr. Deal was subsequently called in and prescribed the proper remedies. Bolston has been unable to speak since 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and he is also delitions.—Ficche Record, Dec 16.

WARNER'S "JOHNNY."

There occurs in Back Log Studies, a sentence which has long since found its way to the universal heart, and which is worth citing, as an example of the delicate rhetorical art of under-statement. To construct a climax is within the reach of every one; there is not a Fourth-of July grater who cannot erect for hims-li a heaven-scaling ladder of that description, climb its successive steps, and then tumble from the top. But to let your climax swell bereath you like a wave of the sea, and then let it subside under you so gently that your hearer shall find himself more stirred by your moderation than by your impulse; this is a triumph of style. Thus our author paints a day of winter storm, for instance, the wild snow-drifts beating against the cottage winder and the hore in the change. window, and the boy in the chimney-corner reading about General Burgoyne and the Indian wars. "I should like to know what heroism a boy in an old New England form-house—rough-nursed by nature, and fed on the traditions of the old wars—did not aspire to. John, says the mother, 'you'll burn your head to a crisp in that heat.' But John does to a crisp in that near the Philips of not hear; he is aterming the Philips of Abraham just now, "Johnny, dear, bring in a stick of word." How can Abraham just now. Johnny, don, bring in a stick of wood. How can Johnny bring in west when he is in that scale with Bundlock, and the Indians empepting at him from bedral every tree? There is something about a boy

that I like, after all.

I dely anyone who has a heart for children to resist that has sometime.
Considered cattledly, it is the very tri-The Governor offered a reward of \$5.000 for the arroy of and converted for the pulge. Soon after Sil. Wallice was arrested and fried in Clathershife for attempting to assessing to Dieley water just as we were beginned on the solicionent for attempting to morder, as that case was first on the docket, and that case was first on the docket, and intile that we concide everything we at little that we come do a very line; we at once con pensitively our own enclosives in for this inequity, the lowering of the demand. Like him! of course we like him—that curiy-pated, rosve-heaked boy, with his story books not his Indexes! But if we had been called upon to alone him, it is very doubtful whether we should have liked him at all. And this preference for effects seemed by quiet methods—for reading a complexity with methods,—for producing emphasis with-out the use of italics, and erresting at-tention without resorting to exclamation points is the crowing merit of the later style of Mr. Warner: - "theries Dudley Warner," by T. W. Higginson, in Scrib-Warner," by T. W ner's for January.

THE NEW PRUSIDENT OF CURA.

If the report prove true of the resignation of Cospedes as President of the republic of Cuba the office goes to the President of the Cuban Con-gress, Senor Salvador Cesteron, Mar-quis of Santa Lucia. Cesteron was forn at Puerto Principe in 1820, and is now in his ferry fourth year. His father was Marquis of hada Lacia. and a member of one if the will be tand be of another on the Lond. He was taken and of knowledge the bear confiscated by the Spaniards, Hasem, Saltador, sono ied civil ragine ricg, is to in Puls multipathis city, and rective a section desired in Arthrope of twelfy hemical data daughter of Calendi Gapur Betweent, a fullimite planter of Paceto Principe, b. whom he had several children. He is said to be a man of creat intelligence amin'ide disposition, but of inflexible determination and smallness of pur-pose. He is of a tell and communic to no recommend by the stream and ing appearance and possesses in a remarkable. It is fact that and commendation and not be frighted 1 by the stream markable degree the good will and support of the whole body of Cubans. out, and not be frighted 1 by the street vidence prescriptions, but that it was the daty of the respect ve Situas and not the Federal Government to not in order to secure them.

We are justified in gressing, after reading the following from the editurial department of the Picelia Record of Dec. 20, that nomebody has been pathing down. One of them was discissively in striking the cround and wounded three citizens. The presents were secured. The next norming Sit Wallace was sentenced to four years in this great to find a nam who seems posses seed of all the qualities which adom man a nature while things run to suit him, become smallenly ungovernable the moment anything occurs (no matter how momentally of the series of the sealed down on the 22d of December 2. On receiving, his sentence is provided: and the whole body of Cobans. Indeed, he seemed to be the only one of their leaders not regarded with the facility was a member of the Town Cosmel of Partic Pinal because in public his was as a member of the State of the search of the rest norming Sit Wallace was sentenced to four years in the gualities which adom man a nature while things run to suit him, become in the collection of the search down on the 22d of December. On receiving his sentence is one of the strangest of momental anything occurs (no matter how momentally an intentionally) which might be construed to have a meaning or tendency and the provided of finish some work he had left undone. He was taken to the Pentiers are to his interests. If a mistake is spared to finish some work he had left undone. He was taken to the Pentiers are to his interests. If a mistake is spared to finish some work he had left undone. He was taken to the Pentiers and on the nove prompt, from an all many it may be, will suffice. No other conclusion can be nrived at the finish some work he had left undone. He was taken to the Pentiers and on the nove prompt, from an all many it had been provided to finish some work he had left undone. He was taken to the Pentiers and the provided was one of the most promittent of the Cubar patriots, and remained in this city from 1848 to 1804. He died in Cemaguey in 1867, and his funeral was made the occasion of an immense politi-cal display. His nephew, Salvador, was the originator of the present revolution, which broke out in Canagury November 13, 1868. When, in the month of Octo ber, the revolution broke out in Yera he was in Havana making his, preparations for the revolution in Comagney. He returned at once to Camaguey, where he arrived on the 20th of October, and sent at once into the field a large body of young men raised by his exertions. Since that time he has been engaged in the most active manner both in the field and in raising money and men. He was wounded in the right arm in the attack on the Spanish fort Torre de Pinto the second of the war. It is said of him that he is always foremost in all attacks, but goes into battle entirely unarmed, devoting his whole attention to the guiding of his troops. He lost his son by fever during the second year of the war, and his wife died in 1870.He has for the last six years been President of the Cuban Congress, and as such succeds to Cospelles on the latter's retirement. - N. Y. World.

The style of much of the speaking shows that the prayer-meeting and the play-house have been its nurseries. Those who have taken play-actors as medels, are inflated, emphatic and painfully slow. Such members say, "Mr. Speaker, I ask leave to introduce a bill," as if the atterance were a startling trath as if the atterance were a startling truth that had never barst upon the world before. They have the theatracal gars and valgarities, and say che-yild for child, me for my, with much basso profunds, swelling and posing. Such pretension promises much, and always fair short. These who have taken the castleader and the prescher as their models ate also unpleasant speakers. There is and has been, a tendency in certain o of the priesthood to run into a masal sniffling tone in the exercise of spiritual functions, under the metaken me-tion that it adds solemnity to the words. This influence is very perceptible in Congressional specking, and a metimes becomes so marked that we expespeaker to reach the climax, raise himself on his toes with a trendling shah, and prenounce the "Yea, veriely" of the Prais-died Barehone of Parishmenory. In speaking of Congress it a worthy of reliable to the words pronunciated much begin a rather which to the words pronunciated. The dapperson with a present that the climate the control of the congress of the control of the congress of the cong man with an insignificant voice is this at a disadvatage, for let him speak as to soo, it words do not the importance of the mon who love r then to be of sometime like repre-then to be of sometime like repre-tablets. This was identical in the pre-cutation of a gold small to the Lord Jeffreys, a move top of the life to the but small in firsh. He was presented manners; after pen uneing the usual compliments, he handed the box to the nobleman with a great low; the theatrical case of word and manner took away the little man's faculty of speech, he thrust the lex into his pock rand say down without seeing a word. In the same way, the big man is Congress occasionally her down with the control of the same way, the big man is Congress occasionally her down way. resionally bear down upon the small law ches and if they cannot take away their speech, they do sometimes dis-concert their with their ponderous ways and atterances - Abert Rhodes: Sociaher's for January.

IN LOVE WITH COLORADO, - A man from Colorado stepped over a few day-ago, to take a look at things. He dein't ago, to take a look at things. He defin't think it lively shough for him. He expressed a profount discust, that the emirrant trains should both stop her two hours and no ficht new other traditionate. Why, boss I tell ye! says he (he was a colored ritizant of Colored Madure," so to speck; "Denvah's deplace for fun; you see than two trains also for fun; you see than two trains also do hour stop, and those heads into do doug stop, chinerally satisfied a stabs where the belt with all profits deplace. Last "-3" or to Madure.

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